

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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## CHARGED WITH RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY

### Philip Sorrotti, A Junk Dealer, Arrested On Complaint Of Lieut. Cole

Philip Sorrotti, a junk dealer, with a place of business on Hancock street was arrested shortly before midnight last night by Officers Burke and Kelly on the complaint of Lieut. Cole U. S. M. C. charged with receiving stolen goods.

They found at Sorrotti's place of business, so it is alleged, about 200 pounds of sheet lead which was taken from the navy yard, and also a copper watering pot.

Sorrotti was identified by a marine who admitted that he sold the goods to Sorrotti, and that he stole the same from the navy yard. The lead has been missing for some time, and Lieut. Cole, who has been on the case found that a marine was mixed up in the case and he got a confession from him, and then located the lead and caused the arrest. It is said that the whole story has not been brought out, and others may be implicated before the case is finished. Sorrotti will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Kelley today and held for the upper court.

#### A GREAT CARD AT ROCHESTER

A Boxing Match Which Will Attract Many From This City

A large crowd of sports from this city will attend the boxing match which is to take place at Rochester Saturday evening, July 4th. Young Kenney of Lawrence, who is to meet Arthur Cole of Biddeford in the main bout, is training in this city and is getting in fine condition as he is aware he will have to be in good shape to win over the tough French fighter. Cole is doing his training at Somersworth and reports are that

he is in the best form of his career. These two are old rivals and nothing but a hard fight can result. Both boys have a ground draw with U. S. M. C. the floor champion who recently met Joe Gans. In the semi final Jimmy Jahn of Dover will meet Joe Vedder of Somersworth. This is for six rounds and it is good enough for a main bout at lots of clubs. The show will positively be over in time to catch electric cars for home. Reserved seats are on sale with Jack Logue at the Langdon Hotel. The bouts will take place on an elevated stage in Goodwin's rink.

#### INVESTIGATION MADE

Railroad Officials Here on the Recent Accident at the Coal Shed

Henry Seannell, assistant superintendent of the Eastern division, D. A. Smith, master mechanic of the Eastern and Western divisions, and Master Mechanic Sumner of the Southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad were here on Thursday, where they investigated the cause of the recent accident at the coal shed, where two locomotives came together and were badly wrecked.

#### NOTICE

The store of William Ward and Sons will be open until eight o'clock Friday night and will be closed all day Saturday.

## LIGHTNING AND WATER DO GREAT DAMAGE

### The Heaviest Storm For Years Strikes This City Thursday Afternoon

### Many Places Struck By Lightning And Damage Done, While Cellars Are Flooded And Property Destroyed

### Storm Felt In All Of The Adjoining Towns, Telephone Lines Burned Out And A Washout On York Harbor & Beach

The heaviest thunder and lightning storm of recent years prevailed over this city and vicinity for over an hour Thursday afternoon during which time a great amount of damage was done to property both by the lightning and the flood of water. The rain fell for a little over an hour was over three inches and cellars were flooded in all parts of the city, in places never known to be damaged by water before.

The cellar of Fred B. Coleman, druggist on Congress street was flooded and a great quantity of stock ruined, while in the same block D. J. Regan, the tobacco dealer, lost a lot of stock.

In the residential district there was damage all over the city, and it was never known to flood the cellars, and goods had been stored.

Lightning struck several places about this city. At the Advent church on Hanover street the bolt struck the steeple and ran down into the main part of the church, ripping off shingles and boards and tearing a great hole in the front of the building. The damage will be several hundred dollars. At the home of William Small on Spring street, the bolt entered the house at the ridge pole and passed through practically every room in the house ripping off pictures from the wall tearing off the finish and doing hundreds of dollars damage. It did not, however, set fire to the building. Mrs. Smart was fortunately away at the time and nobody was injured.

A bolt tore off the chimney on the block at the corner of Daniel and Pleasant street. At Deacon's Carpet beating shop, the chimney was knocked down, and also on the laundry of William Minney on the same street. On Pleasant street the store of John Woods was struck and the roof damaged and windows broken. On Kent street the house of C. P. Britte was struck and damaged to some extent. The flag pole on the Frank Jones Brewing Company's building was knocked off.

Several large trees were blown down or struck by lightning, among them the historic old elm on the Westworth estate on Pleasant street, and in falling it tore down several trees on the Langdon and Westworth estates, and damaged one of the lodges at the old Langdon Mansion. On Middle street a tree was blown down, and carried with it the electric road trolley and held up that road for an extra hour. All over the city great damage was done by the falling trees and limbs, but fortunately nobody was injured.

At Haven Park a tree was split by a bolt, and outside of the city there were several trees damaged. The heavy fall of water was at together too much for the cesspools and sewers, and the result was that in places solid sheets of water overflowed the sidewalks, and ran into cellars. On the corner of Vaughan and Congress streets, the street was like a pond and the water flowed over the sidewalk into the cellar of Fred B. Coleman, and all along that section.

On Bridge and Hill streets about every cellar was flooded, in some cases water standing two feet deep. The telephone company was particularly hard hit. The bolts burned out about every line out of the city, and many of the lines in the city, so that not more than half the service was in operation. There was but a single noisy line through to York, white Rye, Greenland and other towns were cut off altogether. The telegraph companies were damaged to some extent.

The local electric road did not move off from the Parade from 3.35 until 6 o'clock, the first hour owing to the storm, and the second owing to the tree blocking the lines on Middle street. At seven o'clock there was another delay by a guy wire breaking near the Middle street church.

The Atlantic Shore Line was laid off just two hours, with the cars stalled all along the line.

Outside of the city the storm was especially severe, but owing to the break in the telephone service no details can be found. At Hampton the house of John Mace on the Marsh road was struck by lightning and destroyed by the fire which it started. The Methodist church in that town was struck and badly damaged and there were one or two barns burned in that section.

At Rye the lightning struck several places, and at Rye Beach the large barn of Russell Sawyer was struck and burned, and the barn of John Trefethen was struck, but the fire was seen in time to be put out with little damage. At the Center a bolt struck a haystack in a field and burned the hay. At the Beach several places were struck, but there was minor damage.

New Castle as far as learned escaped without any serious damage. Kittery was not so fortunate although there was but slight damage reported. A telephone in the office of George Bonlier was completely destroyed, and several trees were struck.

In Elliot the storm for a time threatened to create a panic among the club women, who were at Green Acre, but as the bolts did not strike in that section they were quickly down. The house of Ella M. Cole on Pleasant street was struck, but not

badly damaged, a large tree in the yard of Frank Lord was struck and the bolt glanced to the house and ripped off some boards. A large elm tree at Wallace Manson's, also was damaged.

At York the ladder factory of A. C. Monilton at York Corner was struck by a bolt and it set fire to the building, and it was burned to the ground. The loss is heavy. A barn at Cape Neddick was struck and several places back from the village were damaged.

The heavy rain caused a washout on the York Harbor and Beach branch of the Boston and Maine railroad at Kittery Point station, which put the main line track out of commission and passenger trains both ways were obliged to use a siding in order to get by. Ward was sent to this city and an extra section crew were sent down to make repairs.

Taken as a whole the storm was the worst for many years. The rain fell in an hour was about three times that which fell during the entire month of June, and while it was badly needed it would have done more good scattered over more time.

The storm did a queer trick at the Hayes farm on the Greenland road. Here either the wind or the lightning destroyed an orchard of twenty-three trees. It was a young orchard and when the storm struck it seemed to play about the trees for some time and when it got through about all of the twenty-three trees were ruined. Some of them had been twisted from the ground, others had all of the branches taken off and others were uprooted entirely. Whether the destruction was the work of lightning or the wind Mr. Hayes, the owner of the farm, is unable to state, but it was probably the work of the wind as none of the trees are burned. Mr. Hayes estimates that there would have been at least a hundred barrels of apples on the trees and that each tree had at least a value of \$20. But a few minutes before the storm the last load of hay was taken in from this orchard.

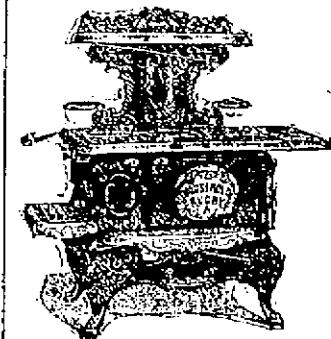
The heavy rain, according to the reports from farmers through this section and Rye, smashed down everything, but it will all come up again without any great damage. They claim that the storm could not have caught more hay down at any time of the year than yesterday.

The storm did not strike Stratham or Bayside and at the latter place not a drop of rain fell. This city was the center of the rainfall.

At Kittery Point the house of Daniel Seaward was struck by a bolt and it nearly wrecked the entire building. The bolt went through every room in the house. Mr. Seaward's housekeeper, Mrs. Pottle, and his daughter Bertha were overcome by the shock but not seriously injured. The damage to the house will be several hundred dollars.

The cupola of the Hotel Pocahontas was struck and knocked off by a bolt.

Several from this city attended the hearing on the Hoxie-Walker case at Exeter Thursday.



## BUILT TO BAKE

Household Ranges will do Cooking and Baking Satisfactory With Less Fuel Than Most Ranges.

PRICES FROM \$22.50

AND UP

## OUR LINE OF DRESSERS

In Mahogany, Birds Eye Maple, oak etc.,

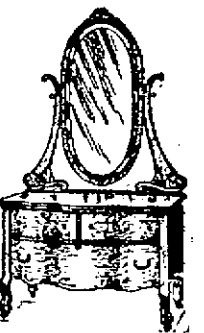
PRICES, \$7.50 UP

This cut shows one of our Princess Dressers, quartered oak which we are selling for

\$15.00

Margeson Bros.

19-21 VAUGHAN STREET, THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES



## HARRY HARRIS

WILL RECOVER

Former Portsmouth Man Who Was Shot at San Francisco Improving

Harry Harris, formerly of this city, who is now confined in a hospital at San Francisco as the result of being shot in a cafe on Saturday last, is improving rapidly.

The surgeons from the battleship attended to him and upon probing for the bullet, which was believed to have entered the air cavity of the lung, found that it had touched only the top part of it and except for the wound in the breast there is no danger. The bullet pierced the left breast and for a time it was believed that the man's death was but a matter of hours, but the naval surgeons operated and now feel assured that he will recover within a short time. Harris' brother and sister, who live at Los Angeles, are with him at the hospital.

No hemorrhage has resulted from Harris' wound in the breast and lung, and this assures the surgeons that the organ was not pierced by the bullet.

## ANDREW CARNEGIE

GIVES \$1000

To the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Association-Other Contributions

The Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial trustees have received a check of \$1000 from Andrew Carnegie and another check of \$100 from Mrs. Stanley McCormack of Boston. These two large contributions were received since the dedication of the memorial on Tuesday, and they were very gratifying to the trustees.

Since the memorial was thrown open to the public on Wednesday there has been a large number of visitors and a great interest taken in the boyhood home of the noted author and especially the large and extremely valuable collection that is exhibited in the museum. There is a committee of ladies present always at the Memorial to show visitors around and to explain the different rooms and the same in the museum. That it is one of the show places of Colonial Portsmouth is assured.

#### ACTING AS DISPATCHER

Conductor Fred Webber of the Portsmouth electric railway has been acting as dispatcher on the system during the absence of Conductor Coleman of Nova Scotia.

## FOURTH OF JULY WEEK

Timely Suggestinns to help make the glorious Fourth Pleasant and comfortable

### Japanese Porch Shades for Your Piazza Reduced Prices

4 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 48c	8 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 96c
5 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 60c	9 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 1.08
6 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 72c	10 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 1.20
7 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 84c	12 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, 1.44

### Vudor Porch Shades, wide splint, painted green, best shade made, we are sole agents

4 ft. wide, 8 ft. long 2.00	8 ft. wide, 8 ft. long 3.50
6 ft. wide, 8 ft. long 2.75	10 ft. wide, 8 ft. long 5.00

### Hammocks, largest line, prettiest weaves best values

Hammocks with pillows and valance, good size, 1.00 and 1.50.

Hammocks, full size, lay back pillows, wide valance, at 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00. Extra size hammocks, heavy weave, finest goods made, 6.75, 7.00

Gloucester bed hammock, complete 12.00. Canvas hammocks, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50

## ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Triple Motion, White Mountain

1 qt. 1.50, 2 qt. 1.05, 3 qt. 2.25, 4 qt. 2.50, 6 qt. 3.25

### Glass Ware, etc., for the 4th of July

Lemonade Jugs at 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, and 60c. Thin blown Tumblers, special at 50c a dozen

Lemonade Glasses or Cups, 75c, 1.50, to 2.50 dozen. Glass berry dishes, worth 50c, at 25c

Individual Sauce or Berry Dishes, at 5c and 10c each. Glass Lemon Squeezers, 5c

Wooden Lemon Squeezers, 10c and 20c each

### FLAGS

Cotton Bunting Flags, on sticks, fast colors, 5c, 10c to 25c

Wool Bunting Flags, canvas headings, from 75c to 6.50

STORE OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

# Geo. B. French Co

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER, Sup't.

## BEST WORKERS ARE SPANIARDS.

Their Wonderful Capacity for Hard Labor on Slim Diet.

A present-day globe-trotter said to a New York Press writer: "I should like to recommend the employment of Spaniards to dig the Panama canal. The rest of the world does not seem to realize the wonderful capacity for work possessed by the Andalusians. Why, I have seen in the castle of Solomon copper mine men doing the hardest sort of labor for full 12 hours a day and knock off as happy as a lark, ready for a fight or a frolic, ready to go mad at the distant tink of a guitar, ready to beat their hands sore keeping staccato time to the Cadiz cachuca.

"And what has his ration consisted of? A piece of bread dipped in a cow's horn of oil and another of vinegar, spiced up with hot green pepper, garlic and salt. In summer his food consists of a section of pink melon.

"How many million pounds of meat have been shipped to Panama since the digging began? The Andalusian knows not the hunger for meat. He's never ill. The doctors at the isthmus have their hands full all the time trying to cure disease directly due to meat.

"Here is a common Spaniard who could pull a bull down by the horns, drive his knife through a three-inch plank, nourishing his 'robber' and stamina on a slice of melon brought from that moist province where the mocking proverb says, 'The trees are grass, the earth water, the men women and the women—nothing'.

"Yesterday I witnessed in one of your semi-fashionable resorts a New Yorker double up and puke on his fork for one calm mouthful about four cubic inches of red roast beef. It was not a pleasant sight. I compared the man's food capacity with that of people who had achieved.

"The Arab on his rice diet scoured the shrinking world. The Roman soldier on his sour wine and vinegar bread mapped out Europe with his roads. One of our great generals, Francis Marion, the swamp fox, kept his forces in perfect physical condition by a daily sip of vinegar. Oh stands for the most ethereal fat you can feed the stomach flame with and vinegar for the destroyer of throat and purifier of the blood."

Great Thought of the Ancients. "Plato," said Socrates, "you have observed, I doubt not, that we have two ears and two eyes."

"Now that you mention it," quoth Plato, "I have."

"And but one tongue."

"Quite so."

"Herein nature doth teach us that we should hear and see twice as much as we talk. Is it not so?"

"But, my master," objected Plato, "we have two nostrils and only one mouth. Must we therefore smell everything twice before we eat once?"

"Plato," irritably rejoined Socrates, "anybody can make a blimping comment that will knock the juice out of the wisest saying a philosopher can pull off. I wish you'd cut it out."

On preparing the stuff for publication, therefore, Plato prudently cut out his blimping comment.

## Salt Is a Necessity.

"Salt is a most necessary article of food," says a well-known scientist. "All races of mankind, either civilized or in a savage state, have the same regard for salt."

"In parts of Central Africa the natives regard salt as a luxury, and will willingly do much to obtain it. So much do they like the taste of salt that the ashes of the burnt veldt grass are used to season their meat. These ashes contain saltpetre, which imparts the coveted flavor to food."

"Animals, too, are fond of salt. In a wild state they will readily go to a spring the water of which has been salted. Sportsmen know this, and use it as a bait."

"Salt exists in all parts of the body. So omnipresent is it that even the tears taste of it. Hence the 'salt, salt tears' of the poet."

## Force of Habit.

There is a certain western congressman whose boundless affability and habitual absent-mindedness have occasionally led him into absurd mistakes. One day, during his last campaign, as he stepped from the train at the station of his home town after an arduous two weeks of stumping and "gladhanding," his little daughter rushed up to him and kissed him. The congressman beamed upon her with a proud and tender parental eye.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed. "If it isn't my little Alberta!" Then he added mechanically: "And how is your dear old father?"—Success Magazine.

## World's Largest Boulder.

The largest boulder in the world is in Victoria, Australia. The name of "The Levithan Rock" has been given to it. Its estimated bulk approaches, if it does not exceed, 30,000 tons. This great rock may be likened to an immense egg lying on its side, the point resting on mother earth, being not more than 30 yards square. Hundreds of persons could find shelter under it from a passing storm or the sun.

## More Art.

Auctioneer—Going! Going! Gone! Here, sir, it's yours. Great bargain, sir. The frame alone is worth the price.

Connoisseur (ripping out the picture)—The frame was what I wanted. —Pick Me Up.

Soda Crackers that crackle as good Soda Crackers should

## Uneeda Biscuit

With meals—for meals—between meals

**5¢** In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## WOMEN'S CLUB AT GREENACRE

Party of Delegates from Boston Convention Guests of Mrs. Sewall

Nearly a hundred of the delegates to the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Boston arrived at Greenacre, Elliot, today on a visit to this famous institution, as the guests of Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, who is the head of the Greenacre conference under Miss Sarah Farmer, the founder.

They came from Boston on a special car and were met at the Elliot depot by some of the members of the conference and a special electric car taken for Greenacre.

Here an informal reception was held at the inn and a luncheon served at noon. In the afternoon after a visit to the famous Pines and Dr. Moore's health camp, a meeting was held in the big lecture hall and an interesting program was carried out.

After they were welcomed by Mrs. Sewall in behalf of Miss Sarah Farmer, Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University, gave a talk on the object and aims of the Greenacre, and the meeting then became a general discussion of the work, in which several of the ladies took part.

Many of the guests returned to Boston last evening, but those who remained over will come here today, and be the guests of the tinnit Club for a trip through colonial Portsmouth.

## NAVAL NOTES

Rear Admiral C. H. Rockwell U. S. N., retired, who has many friends in this city died at Chatham, Mass., on Tuesday.

Lieut. A. J. Hephurn U. S. N. has been detached from the Dubuque and ordered to the Naval Academy.

Lieut. D. M. Wood has been detached from Norfolk and ordered to the Dubuque.

## WORK WANTED

Odd jobs of all description, such as beating carpets, sawing wood, caring for cemetary lots, painting and planting gardens, and trimming bushes a specialty, wanted by a reliable man. Orders can be left at No. 27 South street or telephoned to Tel. Number 319-3 and they will receive prompt attention.

WILLIAM P. GARDNER,

27 South street.

## HEAVY TRAVEL ON LATE TRAIN

Travel was so heavy on the Boston and Maine railroad on Thursday night that the Bar Harbor express due here at 11:39 p. m., was run in two sections, and each train has loaded many passengers a heavy press and maul matter.

## THE BROWN TAIL MOTHS OUT

The brown tail moths have been to appear and Thursday night there

were thousands of them flying about these lights. They are out some what earlier than usual this year owing to the hot weather, and there seems to be as many as in former years. They are of course harmless in their present state, but everyone destroyed means so many less nests next winter to clear off the trees.

## HORSE RACING AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

A Good Program Arranged for the Fourth of July Races

There has been a good entry for the Fourth of July horse racing at Rockingham Park. There will be two events a trot and a pace race, and the entries are coming in fast. The races will be held during the afternoon and some good sport is expected.

## CAPTAIN HOYT HOLDING HIS OWN

When Capt. Channing H. Hoyt of Portsmouth, commanding Company B, arrived in Concord Friday afternoon with his stalwart guardsmen ready for the trip to New York, several of his friends took occasion to comment joyfully upon the terrible manner in which the captain's generous figure would be reduced following his heavy tour of duty here. But somehow, the captain appears to thrive on the treatment as well if not better than some of his brother officers. He told the writer confidently that for several weeks prior to the start, he took a "petrolol" "white" to get into condition for the present ordeal. Now that his acrobatics show no sign of diminishing, Chief Sticks of the officer's mess, a leading member of the New England Fat Men's club, has a line out for Captain Hoyt that he may assist in representing the state militia at the club's outing in Concord, July 10, Manchester Union.

## PLACED A NEW BUOY IN POSITION

The lighthouse steamer Libe on Thursday morning placed a new and larger spar buoy on Seaward's ledge, off the South End Wharves. It is a much needed improvement, as the old buoy ran under water on every ebb and was more of a menace than an aid to navigation.

## NOTICE

All persons are forbidden using pistols, crackers or fireworks of any description before six o'clock p. m., July 3. Any person violating this order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Per Order,

THOMAS BENTWISTLE,

City Marshal.

## FELL DOWN STAIRS

Miss Mullin of the Haven Hotel fell down stairs last evening and fractured her collar bone.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physic, gripes, sickness, weakens the bowels and don't cure. Don's Regulator acts gently and effectively. 25 cents. A 3 year drugist.

## London Paupers.

In the whole history of the poor law system the figures for the hideous year of the metropolis have never reached the point now touched by the last official returns. In the 40 work-houses of Greater London there were 80,183 boarders, and 48,821 people were receiving outdoor relief. This gives a rate of 25.5 paupers per 1,000 of population.—London News.

## Love Attemper for All.

It has been said that a man may strike his wife, may even beat her, yet keep her love if between blows he assumes her of his love and holds the broken with kisses. Certain it is that the woman who loves a man can always find excuse for and condone any offense of which he may be guilty so long as she believes in his love for herself.—Exchange.

## Halted and Fascinating.

The bachelor is attractive to old and young because the very fact that he does not owe legal allegiance to one woman surrounds him with a halo of fascination, an atmosphere of possible romance. There is no specimen of the tribe who is not pursued by feminine attentions, even though he may have reached the biblical term of human life.—Lady's Pictorial.

## Poor Substitute for Tobacco.

The Indians along the Alaska coast have a very curious substitute for tobacco, which is composed of wood shavings saturated with a strong solution of pepper. The practice, however, is extremely injurious, the strong fumes acting on the mouth and eyesight.

## The Helpless Bachelor.

The married man lives sentimentally; he never pays a bill twice or thrice over because he has lost the receipt. The bachelor lives unsentimentally. He is robbed right and left; he is the prey of every footpad that lurks behind counters.—London Sketch.

## Valuable Relic for Church.

The actual desk prayerbook used in the Church of England before the abolition of such books by parliament during the commonwealth, a volume dated 1643, has been presented to the Church of St. Edmund-the-King in London.

## Adamless Edens.

The time is long past when the fact of adopting horticulture as a profession is at all likely to create surprise. Other callings for women may be more remunerative, but there is none more wholesome and more healthy for mind and body.—Country Life.

## The Matrimonial Test.

To those contemplating matrimony, I would recommend them to defer their decision till they have played hide-and-seek with the object of their affections.—Lady Gordon, in Plymouth (Eng.) Mail.

## Warm Head Induces Sleep.

Sleeplessness is often caused by the head being exposed to the cold, while the rest of the body is warm. In such cases out of ten, if the head is covered with a silk handkerchief it will induce sleep.

## The Acropolis.

The Acropolis is the ancient citadel of Athens. It is a rocky height rising precipitously from the plain so as to be inaccessible on all sides but the west. It was the fortress, sanctuary and bazaar of that city.

## Man and His Clothes.

The inner suits of clothes a man wears to make an impression on the world the more his family wishes some of them were brains.—New York Press.

## NEW SHORT STORIES

## Just the Woman He Wanted.

When Senator James A. Henneyway of Indiana was campaigning in southern Indiana recently he delivered an address before an audience of farmers in a country schoolhouse.

In the course of his remarks he reviewed the great agricultural prosperity of the country and as an illustration told a story of a poor farmer who had died, leaving to his wife the farm heavily mortgaged. He said that the widow set to work with a will and succeeded upon one year's wheat crop in paying off the entire mortgage.

When he had completed his speech the senator, as is customary on such



"YES, MY FRIEND, THAT WAS A TRUE STORY."

occasional, shook hands and greeted the members of his audience. The middle-aged farmer finally approached him thoughtfully and began:

"Senator, you told a story 'bout the widow paid a mortgage on one year's crop?"

"Yes, my friend, that was a true story. It happened only last year, during our prosperous times."

"Senator, could you tell me who that widow is?" queried the farmer. "She's just the kind of woman I've been lookin' for all the time!"—Lippincott's.

## The Colonel Took Ple.

Once upon a time Vice President Fairbanks made a stump tour through the west with Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, then secretary of the treasury. When they arrived at Louisville they were met at the station by a prominent colonel of the Blue Grass State and escorted to the leading hotel. The colonel piloted his distinguished guests to the place where lunch refreshments are dispensed and requested them, with a wave of his hand, to the man behind the bar, to indicate their preference.

"A little cold apollinaris, please," said the statesman from Iowa.

The bartender looked at Mr. Fairbanks inquiringly.

"I think that I will have a glass of buttermilk," said the Hoosier statesman.

"Colonel, what's yours?" said the bartender dryly. Replied the colonel:

"Under the circumstances, in tones of deep disgust, 'you can give me a piece of pie!'"—Philadelphia Record.

## On the Book Collector.

A rich and well known citizen of an eastern city boasts of an extraordinary collection of books wherein the authors have inscribed their autographs.

It is rumored that the envy and frequently the skepticism of his friends have been aroused by the flattering inscriptions in question, and some eyes have even gone so far as to hint of a similarity in handwriting throughout the collection.

The citizen recently purchased a rare edition of Montaigne's essays. One evening at dinner the costly volume was passed from hand to hand, and for a time the owner lost sight of it. When, however, it did finally come back to him he was astonished to find on the fly leaf this inscription:

"To John Blank, from his old friend and classmate, Mike Montaigne."

## A Trap That Failed.

Phil Deltach, who used to be chief of police of Cincinnati, was a most estate keeper. He had great faith in his detective powers and said he could examine any suspect so closely that the truth was sure to come out.

A schoolboy who was thought to know something about a crime was brought to the office to be questioned by Deltach.

"Now, Johnnie," said the chief, "what did you do after school?"

"I went home and played solitaire."

"Played solitaire, eh?" commented Deltach. Then he asked the boy a lot of irrelevant questions and suddenly pointed on him with: "Now, Johnnie, who was it you played solitaire with? Quick, now!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Her Accurate Ear.

"Making oneself agreeable," commented General Horace Porter, "is all very well, but there is danger in too much enthusiasm. I knew of one case where a young girl's very best young man said to her soulfully, 'Did you know that I passed your house last night?'"

"Of course I did," she answered promptly. "Did you think I wouldn't know your step?"

"And the young man grew thoughtful and grave, for he had passed in a cab."—Women's Home Companion.

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

## A Great Speech.

"Did you hear the speech that Sumner made last night? That will get him a good many votes."

"You bet I did. Great, wasn't it?"

"I should say it was. Did you notice what he said about justice?"

"Yes. And equity?"

"Uh-huh! Say, that was a great peroration to liberty."

"Wasn't it? And wasn't that great what he said about righteousness?"

"That's what it was. And what he said about law and order wasn't so bad."

"No, indeed. And I was especially interested in what he said about the American spirit."

"Yes. Wasn't that fine? And I thought the crowd would go crazy when he apostrophized the flag."

"So did I. And what did you think of that apostrophe to human brotherhood?"

"Best I ever heard. It surely was a great speech. But there's one thing I couldn't quite make out."

"What was that?"

"What are his real views on public questions?"

"You can search me." Ellis O. Jones in Puck.

## Plans Gone Awry.

"So you are going to stay home for the summer?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Edwate. "I intended to enjoy myself thoroughly. But after I had purchased tennis clothes, golfing clothes, yachting clothes and riding clothes I found I hadn't enough left to pay railway fare and hotel bills."—Washington Star.

## His Support Cut Off.

"What's the matter, Sam?"

"Awfully discouraged, sah."

"What's the trouble?"

"Mah wife, sah. She came home last night an' says she ain't goin' to work no mo'. An' goodness knows what's gwine to become of me!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Real.

"Mine!" he cried, opening wide his arms to receive her.

"Thine!" she whispered softly, and sank yielding into his embrace.

But it was not till some time subsequently that he began to understand in how real a sense he was getting his. —Puck.

## In the Jungle.



"What's the matter with Brother Lion?"

"Why, he got a sure tip on the races and lost all of his coin."

"I see, and now he's making an awful roar about it."

## His Preference.

"Now, I want you to meet Miss Dingleberry. She's considered to be remarkably well informed."

"Say, if it's all the same to you, dear boy, I'd much rather be introduced to that baby faced girl over there with the blue nipples."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Making Good.

Motator (sternly): I hear you're getting rakes from both the repair man and the dealer?

New Chauffeur (in surprise): But, sir, didn't you advertise for an experienced chauffeur who thoroughly understood his business?—Puck.

## All Is Changed.

"He says his wife is becoming unbearable. She says such sharp and sarcastic things."

"Why, he used to comment upon that before he married her."

"Yes, but he considered it 'wit' then."—Philadelphia Press.

## Women's Clubs Are Trumps!

Winning Lady (triumphantly): I am sure none of you could guess where I learned to play bridge.

Her Friendly foe—You have never told me, but it was a correspondence school, was it not?—Harvard Lampoon.

## Important.

Teacher—What is the total population of the globe?

Small Boy (promptly)—One and one-half billions.

Little Girl (making her head)—Please, mam, we have a new baby brother in our house.—New York Life.

## What He Ordered.

Guest (in cheap restaurant)—See here, waiter, I thought I told you to bring me a strong cup of coffee.

Waiter—Well, what's de matter with dat cup? Youse couldn't break it with a ax.—Chicago News.

## Hardly Acquainted.

"Yes," said the would be artist proudly. "I am wedded to my art."

"Now, I am surprised," rejoined Criticus. "Judging from specimens of your work, I shouldn't have thought you were even engaged to it!"—Detroit Tribune.

## NATIONAL CEMETERY

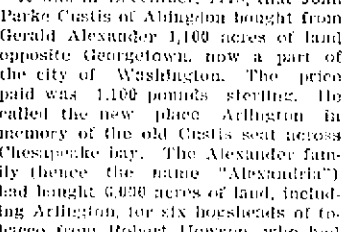
ARLINGTON, BURIAL GROUND FOR COUNTRY'S HEROES.

Site Once the Home of Robert E. Lee.—Taken Possession of by United States at Outbreak of the Civil War.

Washington.—The story of Arlington is interwoven with the story of America. The beauty and the solemnity of that national necropolis make a touching appeal to the thousands of pilgrims that annually visit it.

The builder of Arlington house and its first occupant was George Washington Parke Custis, adopted son of George Washington. The wife of George Washington Parke Custis was Mary Lee Fitzhugh of Virginia, and this lady was the first mistress of Arlington house. The daughter of George Washington Parke Custis and Mary Lee Fitzhugh was Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who on June 30, 1841, was married at Arlington to Lieut. Robert E. Lee, Engineer corps, U. S. A. Lieut. and Mrs. Lee continued to reside at Arlington and on the death of her father, March 26, 1855, Mrs. Lee inherited the estate. It was the home of Robert E. Lee and his family until April 22, 1861, when he left Richmond and it was on that day that Gen. Lee, commander of the Virginia army, appointed Lee commander-in-chief of the military forces of Virginia.

It was in December, 1878, that John Parke Custis of Arlington bought from Gerald Alexander, 1,100 acres of land opposite Georgetown, now a part of the city of Washington. The price paid was 1,100 pounds sterling. He called the new place Arlington, in memory of the old Custis seat across Chesapeake bay. The Alexander family thence took the name "Alexandria" had bought 6,000 acres of land, including Arlington, for six horseheads of tobacco from Robert Howson, who had



Temple of Fame at Arlington.

obtained the land from Sir William Berkeley, governor of Virginia, as a recompense for bringing head-quarters to the colony.

It was not long after the resignation of Robert E. Lee from the United States army and the withdrawal of the Lee family from Arlington that the United States government took possession of the place.

The lieutenants commanded Washington and their occupation by federal forces was taken upon as a military necessity.

During the war camps and hospitals were centered over that high country and on the Arlington estate. Men who died there were in the outset buried in the Soldiers' Home cemetery in Washington. However, in the spring of 1864 Gen. Rucker and Capt. James M.

More reported that Arlington was a most eligible site for a national cemetery, and Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs, on May 13, 1861, ordered that interment be made there. On that day a number of men who died in the Arlington and surrounding hospitals were laid under the sod at Arlington.

It is said that the first interment made at Arlington was that of the body of a Confederate prisoner, L. Reinhardt, twenty-third North Carolina infantry, who died of wounds received in battle.

At the close of the civil war bodies were gathered from the battlefields of northern Virginia and from the old camp sites, and reinterred at Arlington. The graves of Arlington have been growing in number till there are now about 30,000 of them. More officers of the army and many are buried there than in any other cemetery, perhaps in all other national cemeteries in the United States. Soldiers and ex-soldiers and sailors have the right of burial at Arlington, and beautiful grave sites are provided by the quartermaster's department of the army for officers and their wives.

Early in 1861 Arlington was ordered to be sold for taxes and the place was bought by the national government for a trilling sum. Mrs. Lee died in 1873 without contesting the government's title, but her son, George Washington Custis Lee, sued to have the sale set aside as invalid. The case finally was decided by the supreme court of the United States in favor of Lee. He then sold the estate to the government for \$150,000.

In the southwest part of the grounds are the graves of Custis, the builder of Arlington, and his wife. Over these graves are two marble monuments erected by their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lee.



## URGENT NECESSITY.

That Alone Will Induce Bryan to Interfere at Denver.

## MEANS FOR PROMPT ACTION

Not Talking For any Plank or Candidate.

Lincoln, Neb., July 3.—Fourteen delegates and a score or more of sight-seers bound for the Denver convention arrived here yesterday. Mr. Bryan met the visitors at the Lincoln hotel, holding a brief reception, after which he entertained them at luncheon. Later most of the visitors made a pilgrimage to Fairview and were shown about the Bryan home.

Sifting the statements made by delegates, after talking with Bryan, it may safely be stated that the Democratic presidential candidate will leave the platform-marks and the vice presidential canvass alone. Only urgent necessity, such as to threaten the passage of a plank repugnant to what the Nebraska considers progressive Democratic doctrine, or a considerable move in favor of some vice presidential candidate whose views and political practices were antagonistic to the platform, will constrain Bryan to interfere.

So far, however, it is believed Bryan has nothing against any of the thirty-nine running mates reported as having been "mentioned" to date. The great majority of them, of course, are not taken seriously. The very number of possibilities is taken here as proof positive that no man so far mentioned has received assurance of active support from Bryan.

However, should occasion arise for interference, Bryan has provided the means for prompt action. Lincoln will be in close telegraphic touch with the convention hall, and Fairview will be in direct and continuous touch with the telephone and telegraph offices here. Friends in thorough accord with his wishes will keep him promptly informed of every move in the committee and on the convention floor, and by the same means Bryan, if compelled by some move radically antagonistic to his judgment, will make his voice heard at Denver with great effect.

At 3 o'clock Bryan, accompanied by some of the delegates, returned to Fairview. All through the day, at the first conference, at the luncheon, and at home, Bryan made it plain that he would not let his voice in favor of any candidate or plank prior to the convention, and not then unless compelled to do so.

Mr. Clayton tried throughout the day to start work on his speech as permanent chairman of the convention, but was interrupted so constantly that he made no headway. Even at Fairview, where he and Bryan discussed outlines of the address, Clayton was allowed to make only a few notes. It is his intention to begin work on the speech as soon as possible after his arrival in Denver today.

The Lincoln hotel lobby, in a small way, was reminiscent of Chicago hotels during the Republican convention. Politics formed the one topic of conversation. Who will be the vice presidential nominee? What manner of labor plank will be adopted? These questions were uppermost. The delegates seemed to take it for granted that some features urged by labor organizations would be embodied in the plank.

## "PEEPING TOM" WAS KILLED.

Raleigh, July 3.—The coroner's jury in the case of Engineer B. M. Stultz of the Sea Board Air line, who was killed Wednesday night in this city, acquitted Turner Smith, 19 years old, who admitted shooting Stultz because he was peeping at his young sisters while they were undressing.

## ARTHUR HARDY'S CONDITION.

Putnam, Conn., July 3.—The condition of Arthur S. Hardy, former minister to Spain, who was operated upon for appendicitis here, is still critical. Hardy was taken suddenly ill at his summer home in the Woodstock hills last Sunday and was removed to a hospital.

## TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED.

Port Chester, N. Y., July 3.—Two employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company were shocked to death near here while repairing a wire on the black system signal service. Henry P. White and Frank Holmes were the victims.

## RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1.  
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. Pittsburgh, 0; Chicago, 4.  
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2.  
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 1.  
Washington, 4; New York, 3. Washington, 5; New York, 3.  
Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 1.  
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, 0; Chicago, 0.  
**NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.**  
New Bedford, 1; Worcester, 0.  
Haverhill, 8; Fall River, 3.  
Brookline, 0; Lowell, 3.  
Lawrence, 7; Lynn, 1.

## DEATH OF MURAT HALSTEAD.

Achieved Fame as an Editorial Writer and War Correspondent.

Cincinnati, July 3.—Murat Halstead, one of the leaders in American journalism for over half a century and widely known as a vigorous editorial and magazine writer, died at his home in this city in his 79th year. At his bedside were his wife, his son, Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stou. Halstead had been failing in strength for several months and on Wednesday suffered from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a little more than a year ago, at which time Halstead's health seemed frail, and as time passed he grew weaker, so that the news of his death was not wholly unexpected. The sudden death of his son, Marshall, a few months ago, was a severe shock to him. Albert Halstead, another son, is American consul at Birmingham, Eng., and the other members of the family are scattered throughout the country.

Mr. Halstead was one of the great editors of the last half of the nineteenth century, and one of the strongest tributes to his usefulness as a writer was in 1889, when his nomination by President Harrison to be American minister to Germany was rejected by the United States senate because of articles he had published charging corruption to some members of that body. In the Civil war Halstead personally reported many battles, and later in the Franco-German war and also in the Spanish-American war he added to his reputation in that line.

For fifty years he attended and reported all Republican national conventions, and in 1860 he was the only newspaper man who reported all the varied political conventions of that year.

## WORKMAN HAS BIG FIRE.

Woburn, Mass., July 3.—A fire of threatening proportions broke out in the business section on Main street this morning and destroyed the large four-story wooden building occupied for the most part by a laundry company and for storage purposes. The loss on building and contents is estimated at \$30,000. From this structure the flames spread to the adjoining building occupied by the Jacob A. Dan Grain company. All the fire-fighting apparatus of the city was called to the scene.

## CHURCH TOLERANCE GROWING.

Washington, July 3.—"The name universalist was once anathema to all the Orthodox. Now the Universalist church is associated with other churches in Christian work. The change has come because other churches understand better for what we stand and in what we believe." Thus Rev. E. D. Ellenwood testified to the growth of tolerance and the spread of good feeling in addressing the annual convention of the National Young People's Christian Union.

## TO LUNCH WITH ROOSEVELT.

New York, July 3.—President Roosevelt has invited Commander Peary to lunch with him Tuesday, prior to the explorer's departure for the Polar regions. Peary has accepted. Steamer Roosevelt was visited by a number of persons carrying bundles of books, magazines and all kinds of reading matter for the crew. The gifts grew out of a statement made by one of the crew that the sailors would appreciate reading matter during the four months of Arctic night.

## THREE BOYS BLOWN UP.

New York, July 3.—Walter White, aged 14, Eugene Heyn, 14, and Harry Gill, 16, all of Port Richmond, N. L., were carrying a bag containing twenty-five pounds of gunpowder, when a spark from a cigarette which one of the boys was smoking burned a hole in the bag and ignited the powder. There were three explosions in quick succession and the boys were enveloped in flames. It is believed Heyn and Gill will die. White may recover.

## GAS COMPANY WINS.

New York, July 3.—Attorney General Jackson's attempt to annul the charter of the Consolidated Gas company has been defeated. Justice Brainerd sustained a demurrer to Jackson's complaint and directed judgment in favor of the gas company. The contention of the attorney general was that the franchise had lapsed, and therefore had no value that could be estimated.

## BACK BROKEN BY FALL.

Livermore Falls, Me., July 3.—Followed by a pulley weighing 1500 pounds, which had broken through a staging, William Gay, aged 62, an employee of the International Paper company, fell thirty-five feet to the ground and was instantly killed. His back was broken in three places.

## AUTHOR HARRIS VERY SICK.

Atlanta, July 3.—Joel C. Harris, the author, and widely known under pseudonym "Uncle Remus," is critically ill at his home in this city. Harris has been in poor health for the past month, but has only been confined to his bed for the past ten days. He is nearly 60 years old.

## ITO WILL BOSS KOREA.

Tokio, July 3.—Viscount Sone has left here to relieve Prince Ito, who is returning to Tokyo and will reach here on July 15. Ito probably will remain in Japan, but will not release his control of Korea, though Sone will act as resident general.

## CAME AS BOMBSHELL.

Bryan Men Opposed to Parker's Tribute to Cleveland.

## A SIAP AT THE NEBRASKAN.

Arrangements to Head Off Its Introduction.

Denver, July 3.—Charging that Allen B. Parker's resolution of tribute to the memory of the late President Grover Cleveland is a clever move on the part of the enemies of William J. Bryan to infuse factional feeling into the Democratic national convention, friends of the Nebraskan have determined to offer a resolution of a character designed not to raise controverted political issues.

Through control of the temporary organization of the convention the Bryan following expects to have its resolution brought to the attention of the delegates immediately after the speech of the temporary chairman has been delivered. In that event, the Parker resolution would have to be offered as a substitute, if submitted at all, and the Bryan men declare that the New York delegation would thereby be placed in the attitude of attempting, under the guise of honoring a great party leader, to create strife and dissension and to make harmony impossible.

All Democrats, without regard to factional affiliations, applaud the suggestion coming from New York that the national convention should embrace the first opportunity of honoring the memory of Mr. Cleveland, but most of those who have expressed themselves on the subject are of the opinion that the resolutions adopted should not contain anything over which there could be the slightest difference of opinion.

The New York resolution is denounced by many Bryan leaders, who declare that its adoption would be a direct slap at Bryan. The portions of the resolution which particularly aroused the ire of the friends of Bryan relate to Cleveland's record on the question of maintaining the integrity of the courts and finances, the paragraphs being as follows:

"He maintained the public credit and honor, stood firm as a rock in defense of sound principles of finance, and resisted dangerous economic doctrines and practices left by the Republican party as a heritage of our people."

It was said by Mayor Delmonico that these expressions are but thinly veiled attacks upon Bryan and his well-known attitude on the question of adopting an anti-fractional plank, and his position in 1893 and 1900 on the money question.

The publication of the Parker resolution was as a bombshell exploding in the midst of the Bryan followers, and steps were at once taken by members of the committee on convention arrangements to head off its introduction in the convention. They were unanimously of the opinion that it would provoke a discussion and possibly a fight. At the instance of Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois it was decided to prepare a resolution which, while honoring the memory of Cleveland, would offer no opportunity for acrimonious disputes.

"We still feel the utmost confidence in the outcome of our campaign and our twenty-four hours in Denver, instead of weakening, has strengthened our assurance," remarked Mr. Lynch, who has charge of Governor Johnson's candidacy for the presidency. Asked for an explanation, he replied that he had been given much encouragement from leaders on the ground and from others on the way here.

"I have received a number of telegrams of a most encouraging nature," he said. "One comes from members of the New York delegation, saying: 'Don't give up the fight; it is impossible for Bryan to be nominated on the first ballot.' Others of similar import have come from members of the Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and other delegations. If Bryan is not nominated on the first ballot, which will not happen, his defeat is certain."

Judge Gray's friends also contend that Bryan's nomination on the first ballot is quite out of the question, and say that if the Nebraskan can be kept down until the second or third vote the nomination is as likely to go to one man as another and that Gray's chances will be equal to the best.

"You say Bryan and Gray," said Josiah Marvel, the Gray manager, to Judge Powers, head of the Utah delegation, who wears a Gray button, but says he is for Bryan: "Why not make it Gray and Bryan? By contending for Gray for second place you admit his qualities as a vote-getter. Bryan has tried twice and failed. He would get the ticket as vice presidential candidate if all the votes he can command as a candidate for the presidency. Give us Gray and Bryan and we will win."

## GIVEN A GRAND WELCOME.

At Ellen Turns Out to Do Honor to Vice Presidential Candidate. Ellen, N. Y., July 3.—The homecoming last night of Congressman Sherman was made the occasion of such a demonstration as has rarely been seen in this section of the state. The welcome to the Republican candidate for the vice presidency was a non-

partisan affair and to a great extent personal, as the congressman's recovery from his recent somewhat alarming illness gave added reason for a public rejoicing upon his safe return. Mr. Sherman, accompanied by Mrs. Sherman and Dr. Carter, reached here from the west at 9:15 o'clock. As his train drew into the station hands played, fireworks were set off and church bells rang out. In every spot adjacent to the railroad station thousands of persons were crowded.

Mr. Sherman stepped from the train slowly and looked pale and worn. He had, however, staid the journey very well. A monster procession formed in the vicinity of the station and escorted the candidate to his home. The parade included representative organizations of a civic, military and fraternal nature. The route lay through the principal streets, the buildings of which were decorated with flags, streamers and mottoes all illuminated by brilliant electric lights.

A dozen bands furnished inspiring music, fireworks added a spectacular feature and tens of thousands of persons ranged along the route, shouted themselves hoarse. At Sherman's home the formal welcome was made, the principal speech being by Mayor Kernan. The parade was close to two miles long and as the Sherman home is less than this distance from the depot, and the line of march followed a direct course, Sherman, at the head of the parade, had reached his home before the last division had formed in line.

## DEBS NOT DESIRABLE.

New York, July 3.—The name of Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president on the Socialist party ticket, was presented for endorsement unexpectedly at the convention of the Socialist Labor party here. As Debs was practically read out of the Socialist Labor party some time ago, the presentation of his name threw the convention into an uproar. Two members of the Socialist party Unity league offered the name of Debs for endorsement. A motion was made to pass on the effect that the suggestion of the Socialist Party Unity league could not be adopted.

## TO MAKE A CONTEST.

Chicago, July 3.—The Cook county Democratic and the Chicago Democratic club is making the trip to Denver by special train, having left here this morning. The contesting delegation from Illinois accompanied the club.

## CUMMINS WON'T RESIGN.

Des Moines, July 3.—Governor Cummins authorizes the statement that he will not resign from the office of governor and states that there was never any serious consideration of the matter on his part.

## TRAIN WHEEL AVERTED.

Poland, Me., July 3.—A serious accident by the wrecking of a passenger train from Portland because of three washboards was averted by the quick-witted action of two boys who discovered the undermining of the tracks by heavy rain and stopped the train by signaling when it was within only thirty feet of the first danger point. The train was needed to relieve the six weeks' drought, but it was accompanied by hail, and so thoroughly washed the surface of the ground that the damage to garden truck was severe.

## WILSON ON WESTERN TRIP.

Washington, July 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson left last night for an extended tour of the west in the interest of the work which the department is conducting in that section of the country. The secretary probably will be gone for more than a month. Meanwhile, Dr. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, will be acting secretary of agriculture.

## RUSSIA'S BIG BUDGET.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—The duma passed its approval of the budget of state revenues, amounting to \$1,125,000,000, practically without change in the ministerial figures. It is noteworthy that the opposition refrained from criticism of the main features of the existing system of taxation.

## ROLLING MILLS START UP.

Birmingham, Ala., July 3.—Notice of a general resumption was posted at the Bessemer rolling mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company. Three hundred men will be given work at the start.

## STEAMER ASHORE.

Halifax, July 3.—Steamer Anachorast is ashore at Green Island, near the Saguenay river. The steamer has a cargo of railway ties and was bound for Quebec.

## DECAPITATED FIVE CHILDREN.

Kierson, July 3.—A woman residing in a nearby village has been placed under arrest on the charge of having chopped the heads off of five of her children with an axe.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFINGS.

The grand stand and a theatre on the county fair grounds at Rutland, Vt., were destroyed by fire, with a loss of about \$7000. Secretary of War Wright has appointed Edward H. Chase of Maine to be a chaplain in the army. It is officially admitted in Caracas that the bubonic plague is epidemic there. The Oxford university endowment fund, which was inaugurated by Lord Curzon on his election to the chancellorship, has reached \$500,000.

## AWAITING THE END.

Members of Family of Bishop Potter Are at His Bedside.

## HAD DISTINGUISHED CAREER.

Succeeded His Uncle as Bishop of New York.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 3.—Bishop Potter is apparently very near death. All the members of his family remain near the bishop, none of them having retired last night. Friends at distant points have been notified that the end is near.

Henry Codman Potter, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New York since 1887, was born in Schenectady, N. Y., on May 25, 1824. His father was Bishop Alanson P. Potter of Pennsylvania. He was educated chiefly at the Episcopal academy in Philadelphia and subsequently entered the Theological Seminary of Virginia, from which he graduated in 1857. He was ordained on Oct. 13, 1858. His first incumbency was Christ church in Greensburg, Pa., where he remained about two years, leaving it to become rector of St. John's, in Troy, N. Y. After seven years' ministry in Troy Dr. Potter went to Boston as assistant to the rector of Trinity church. He left there in 1868 to accept the rectorship of Grace church, New York city, which he held until 1881.

Meanwhile, in 1861, he had declined the presidency of Kenyon college, Ohio, and in 1875 had been elected bishop of Iowa, but had also declined that honor. From 1866 to 1883 Dr. Potter was secretary of the house of bishops.

In the latter year his uncle, Horatio Potter, then bishop of New York, found himself, by reason of age and increasing infirmity, unable to fulfill all the duties of his office, and upon his application his nephew, Henry, was appointed assistant bishop of his diocese. The old bishop's health became steadily worse, and he soon resigned the active charge and responsibilities of the diocese of New York to his assistant, who, in fact, discharged nearly all the duties of the episcopate until his uncle's death in January, 1887, when he was appointed bishop of New York.

In 1902 Bishop Potter married the wealthy Mrs. Albert Corning Clark of Cooperstown and New York city.

## MEXICO'S COMPLAINT.

City of Mexico, July 3.—Mexico will ask the United States to punish severely the local authorities of Del Rio, Tex., and possibly others of the state under whose authority they acted. The grounds will be that the officers knowingly failed in their duty by allowing persons who partook in the Las Vegas raid to return to the Texas side of the river uninterfered with and to take with them their weapons.

## SULLIVAN IS HONORED.

London, July 3.—James F. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., and manager of the American Olympic team, has received a cablegram from the state department at Washington, announcing that President Roosevelt has appointed him United States commissioner at the Olympic games and that Ambassador Reid has been notified to advise the British Olympic association to that effect.

## OBALDIA'S BIG LEAD.

Panama, July 3.—Domingo de Obaldia, the independent candidate for the presidency of the Panama republic, has received returns showing that his ticket was carried by the municipal elections, with a total of 164 precinct electors. The ticket of Ricardo Arias, the Constitutionalist candidate for the presidency, has a total of seventy-nine presidential electors.

## KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

Boston, July 3.—Ezra Carrell, aged 9, was instantly killed by being struck by an electric car at the corner of R street and Broadway. So tightly was the boy's body wedged under the car that the body was only removed by jacking up the car.

## ARRESTS AT DEL RIO.

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.—Seven alleged Mexican revolutionists have been captured by United States troops at Del Rio and the surrounding country, according to information brought here by W. E. Weatherbee, a ranch owner.

## HOSIERY PLANT TO CLOSE.

Lowell, Mass., July 3.—Notices were posted at the hosiery mills of the Lawrence Manufacturing company, announcing that the plant will be shut down tonight until July 20. The mills employ 3000 operatives.

## FAST SPECIALS COLLIDED.

Knoxbrosier, Mo., July 3.—Five persons were killed and thirty-six injured near here when a fast California special from St. Louis collided with a St. Louis special from Kansas City.

## REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY?

Buenos Ayres, July 3.—It is reported here that a revolution has broken out in Paraguay.

## THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A Severe Tempest Sweeps Over a Portion of New England.

Boston, July 3.—Bred of a day of extreme heat and sultriness, in which all New England sweated, a successful, if terrible, thunderstorm ended a day of discomfort in one hour of death and destruction. In southwestern Maine and northeastern Massachusetts, at least three deaths were caused by the lightning bolts. Lightning and torrential rain combined did damage amounting into thousands of dollars to buildings, crops, trees and roads.

The victims of the lightning were Roy Ebbeson, South Chelmsford, killed while berrying; Edward Waterhouse, West Keeneland, Me., killed in a hayfield; Frank Isabelle, Auburn, Me., a railroad section hand.

In Lewiston, Me., trees and roads bore the bulk of the damage, but one house being damaged by lightning to any great extent. Portsmouth, N. H., was also a severe sufferer. About three inches of rain fell in an hour, doing immense damage to crops and roads, while many houses and the Advent church were damaged by bolts.

Lawrence, Mass., was prostrated for over an hour by a storm, rain, hail and lightning causing heavy losses. Telegraph, telephone and street car services were paralyzed and the fire department was overwhelmed with calls to extinguish the several fires started by lightning. At Lowell several places were struck by lightning and Mrs. J. J. Griffin's baby was hurled from her arms, but not much hurt.

The principal damage in the northeastern part of this state was confined to crops. Gardens, after a good spring of great promise, have been greatly in need of rain to save them, but the flood of an hour's duration, accompanied by hail, did an incalculable amount of harm.

Boston escaped the tempest, getting but a few minutes of light rain. The suffering here throughout the day had been intense, one death being the result of the combined heat and humidity, while one woman is dying and one man was driven insane.

## ACTION AGAINST RAILROAD.

Exeter, N. H., July 3.—An information against the Boston and Maine railroad company, alleging that the company has transgressed the New Hampshire laws in increasing its freight rates since 1889, was filed in the superior court of Rockingham county by Attorney General Eastman by way of response to an open letter addressed to him by H. W. Pillsbury, candidate for governor, calling attention to certain alleged violations of the law.

## THOUSANDS ARE STARVING.

Hong Kong, July 3.—Detailed reports from the floods in southern China show that hundreds of people have been drowned and thousands are starving in the destroyed villages. Chinese and foreigners have combined to make a huge relief fund. Large sums and quantities of food are being consigned quickly from Hong Kong. The government has made a grant of \$30,000 and the Standard Oil company has subscribed \$5000.

## HELD IN \$20,000 BAIL.

New York, July 3.—Herbert J. Hapgood, president of Hapgood's Incorporated, an employment agency, was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, together with his secretary, Ralph Kirby. Hapgood is a director in a number of other companies and his extensive advertising has made his name known all over the country. There are five complaints against Hapgood. The prisoners were held in \$20,000 bail.

## TILE ROOF CAVES IN.

New York, July 3.—The massive tile roof over the patrol wagon approach to the new police headquarters building, which is in course of construction, fell with a roar that could be heard for many blocks. The collapse of the roof resulted in a spreading of the marble pillars supporting the arch at the wagon entrance and the pillars may fall at any moment. The damage already done amounts to about \$10,000.

## TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

Yakov, Russia, July 3.—A terrible explosion of gas occurred in the Rikovsky mine. One hundred and fifty-seven bodies have been recovered, but it is believed that death roll will reach at least 200. Seventy-three of the men were rescued alive, but many of them are in a serious condition. There is great excitement here and troops have been called into service to prevent disorders.

## MURDER IN RAILROAD CAMP.

St. John, July 3.—A row took place last evening among Italians employed on construction work on the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad near New Brunswick. One Italian was shot dead and another was shot and seriously wounded. Others of the company have gone to the scene of the trouble.

## MURDERED HIS CELLMATE.

Warsaw, July 3.—A prisoner confined in one of the jails here, suspecting his mate of espionage, detached a brick from the wall of his cell and killed the man.

## THE WEATHER.

Albany, Saturday, July 4.  
Sun rises—4:42; sets—7:24.  
Moon sets—4:45 p. m.  
High water—3 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.  
Showers are indicated for New England.

## STOCK LYRIC.

(For Moaning Swains.)  
Fair are your cheeks as roses rare;  
(All who write rhymes have said this.)  
Your eyes are bright as stars at night.  
(A million girls have read this.)  
Ah!—(Here insert her name.)  
Your lips are like life's elixir.  
(Or say, "Love's schilling name,"—  
"Most either one will fit her.")

Girl with the fascinating curl,  
(First lesson, this is sloppily.)  
My heart beats true to none but you.  
(Now say one at her dimple.)  
Ah!—(Here insert her name.)  
Your lips are like old wine, dear,  
(Or put—far more sedate and tame—  
"I would that you were mine!" here.)

## Saved!

At last the entire visible stock of lumber had been used up. "What's the matter," asked the father of a large family, "with using the old wooden bedsteads piled up in the attics?" Here was a practically exhaustless source of supply that nobody had thought of, and mankind eagerly adopted the suggestion and ran up the price enormously on the paper trust. —Chicago Tribune.

During Changeable Weather. "Mr. Update," said the lady, "it is now after ten o'clock. I really cannot keep the breakfast waiting for you so long every morning."

"Madam," replied the lazy lodger, with dignity, "if you think I am going to endanger my health by rising before the day is far enough advanced for me to tell whether I shall have to put on my winter flannels or my gauze underwear, you are entirely mistaken."

## Fame.

Unsuccessful Author.—Jack, your fame is spreading wonderfully. Only this afternoon a friend of mine asked me to try and secure your autograph for him.

Successful Author.—All right, Tom; glad to oblige him. Who is it?

Unsuccessful Author.—Isaacstein, the money-lender. He wants it on the back of my promissory note.

## Nothing in Vain.

The poet died without knowing what he had been created for. "To starve!" was his one best guess. Of course he was in error. Could he have looked forward only a hundred years or so, and beheld the cheap skates who should then be making a fat living writing about him, he must have understood better. Almost nothing is created in vain.—Puck.

## NATURALLY.



## De Quiz—Windy was a barker in a circus once, wasn't he?

De Quiz—Yes.

De Quiz—When did he give up this line of continuous talk?

De Quiz—When he married.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## No Rest for the Weary.

If a man sits down at set of man To count the things that he has done His good wife will suggest a few More things that he ought to do. —Chicago Daily News.

## Good at the Start.

"I have patronized the same tailor for ten years," said the stoupy-looking man.

"Your suit must have been made of good stuff," replied the caudal bystander.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## No Defeat Can Be Honorable.

"Was it a good game?" asked Mrs. Fan. "Rotten!" her disgusted husband replied. "The visitors never made an error, and on loan lost out, 2 to 3." —Chicago Record-Herald.

## A Slight Jolt.

"Yes," said young Blowitz, "I can trace





Thomas E. Call & Son  
— DEALERS IN —  
Eastern and Western  
**LUMBER**  
SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS,  
PICKETS, ETC.,  
For Cash at Lowest Market  
Prices  
Market Street,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.



A Good  
Barn Deserves  
a good roof. Shingles rot,  
blow off and burn. Roofs built of  
"The Resistor"  
**Rex Sinkerote**  
ROOFING  
always resist fire, water, snow,  
heat, cold and wear. We prove it.  
Send for  
Free Samples  
and our book, telling the  
whole story of the plan.  
Gray & Prime

## KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From  
Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy  
Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social  
and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our  
Correspondent

Kittery, July 3.  
No clew as to who entered the store of Frank Walker has as yet been found. The articles which were taken would be hard to identify which makes the task of finding out who did the work more difficult and it is doubtful if ever they will be.  
The stores in town will be open to night and closed all day July 4th.  
Mr. J. D. Holt, who runs a store on Government street, has bought out and will run a store at Farmington, Me.  
The ball games of tomorrow promise to be lively and a good attendance is assured.  
The hardest thunder storm of the year passed over town yesterday

afternoon. For all the storm was so severe the rain which came down in torrents was badly needed to revive the crops and cool the air.

Mrs. Chelsey of Portsmouth has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Keene of Rogers road.  
Mrs. Philip Noyes and two children arrived yesterday from Worcester, Mass., to visit Mrs. Hattie Wentworth.

On account of the storm yesterday the electric cars did not run for over two hours and even then they had to stop several times to shovel dirt and sand from the tracks.

The bounties to be lighted at midnight tonight is 25 sheeps light; he-shies all the barrels and barrels now on 101 barrels and about 15 gallons of oil are to be added.

The harbor shops close tomorrow at noon for the rest of the day.  
Mr. Thomas Wilson is hard at work delivering and collecting the tax bills for 1908.

The services on Sunday at the Second Christian Church will be in the following order: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. May, at 10.30, subject, "Summer Religion", followed by session of Bible school at 11.50. Junior League meets at home of Mrs. Alexander Demmitt at 3.29; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. The subject of the 7 o'clock service will be "The Use of Our Heritage." All invited to each service.

Schooner William D. Hilton has finished discharging her cargo of coal at Butler's wharf and will sail soon to be laid up on account of the dull shipping times.

Mrs. Frank Horrocks is reported to be able to be up each day after her severe illness.

The lightning of yesterday's storm struck the house of Daniel Seaward at Kittery Point, badly damaging the interior. It also struck the house of Mr. McIntire on Love Lane at two different times.

Mrs. Fred Pryor and two children of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Pryor's sister, Mrs. Fred Bismore. Mr. Elmer Pray is home from his school at Orono to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance are entertaining Miss Alice Perkins of Boston.

No paper tomorrow on account of it being the glorious Fourth.  
Mrs. Fred Tracy of the Intervenor very pleasantly entertained the Aid Association of York Harbor Lodge at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Gaven has so far recovered from her recent operation as to leave the Cottage Hospital.

Dr. McNally of Quincy, Mass., was the guest of lawyer Hattie on Thursday and visited J. Henry Macy today.

### Kittery Point

Miss Josephine Clark of Malden, Mass., has arrived at the Daniel Fishbee cottage for the summer.

Capt. McKown of the five master Margaret Haskell was married in Boston Tuesday and arrived here Wednesday with his bride. The schooner finished discharging Wednesday but is not yet chartered.

Capt. George T. Murray of the four master Mary E. H. G. Dow, which has been laid up here for several weeks, is the proud possessor of a twenty-three foot yawl boat equipped with a three horse power Kennebec engine which can trim a boat of equal size from the five stoker James W. Paul, Jr., which has an eight horse power machine.

Alfred V. deForest arrived Wednesday.

**KITTERY MERCHANTS**  
Wide Awake and Up To Date

**IF YOU ARE THINKING**  
Of buying Sewer Pipe, remember we have it in all sizes at the lowest market prices.

**George D. Bouiter,**  
—DEALER IN—  
Coal, Wood, and Sewer Pipe

**FIREWORKS**  
WALKERS VARIETY STORE

**CLARK & ROGERS**  
DRUGGISTS  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

**SERMON STORY**  
"THERE AND BACK"  
By Rev. Edward Hallett Macy  
A Discussion of Every Day Social Conditions  
CLOTH BOUND 50 CENTS  
Advance Orders Received by the Author

nesday from York Harbor in his yawl Meta K., bound around Cape Cod on a cruise.

The steamers Lilac and Myrtle of the lighthouse department were in port Wednesday evening.

Schooner Wilson and Willard arrived Wednesday lumber loaded. She still bears "Portsmouth, N. H." on her stern but has been down east for several years.

The four master Sarah W. Lawrence sailed Wednesday for Norfolk, Va.

Three schooners are on the way to Exeter with coal, the Oakwoods, Ada J. Campbell and Morris & Child.

The sloop yacht Lucy, Capt. Isaac Farr of the Intervenor, with a party of friends, is off on a cruise in Casco Bay.

The welcome deluge of rain afforded by Thursday afternoon's electrical storm more than compensated for all damage inflicted, though the series of terrible squalls from all quarters of the compass has rarely been equaled in severity in this locality. Much damage was done, the worst being in the house of Daniel O. Seaward, where a bolt of lightning entered via the chimney, demolishing it and leaving but one room in the house in a habitable condition, breaking every window and mirror in the house and badly shocking the housekeeper, Mrs. Pottle. Hundreds of dollars damage was done, for the residence is practically a wreck. The chimney of the power station at the Champernowne was struck and knocked down and seven windows in the hotel were shattered by the lightning, which were large as walnuts. A cow belonging to Blewett Hoyt was killed. The hotel Panadontas was struck but not badly damaged. Mrs. James Manson received a very severe shock. The fishing schooner Alice of Portsmouth dragged anchor nearly on to Randall's wharf, almost hitting several motor boats in her course, when the wind changed to northwest and she went adrift in the opposite direction. Seeing that standing on Fishing Island was likely, the crew slipped the cables and ran the schooner onto the flats in Champernowne's Creek without damage. Several small boats about the wharves received rough usage in the southerly chop, which was the heaviest seen for some time. The lawn about the Hotel Parkfield was temporarily converted into a lake and numerous trees lost limbs.

Capt. Arthur L. Hutchins has taken the contract to supply lobsters for the Wentworth House this season.

The two powerful searchlights of the scout cruiser Chester made a very pretty display in the heavens on Wednesday evening.

Capt. Charles Mills is suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Beatrice Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Chamber of Brockline, Mass., very pleasantly entertained her friends at the Park Hotel during the storm Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her ninth birthday. A magnificent cake and other refreshments were served.

Whitworth L. Maryin of Boston, the well known writer and authority on maritime matters was in town Thursday looking up a cottage for the summer, but was unsuccessful in his quest.

Alfred V. deForest has joined the Marblehead Yacht Club.

The family of John Pruett of New York have arrived at their cottage on Gerish Island for the season.

The tug Portsmouth is engaged in carrying water to the hotels at the Isles of Shoals.

Philip Palmer of Greenland has taken a position as messenger on the Shoals steamer Forest Queen.

The evening mail Thursday was delayed for upwards of two hours by the storm.

The K. F. C. Forework Club met with Miss Nellie Tobey on Thursday afternoon and the members were held prisoners for some time by the thunder squall.

Mrs. Charles C. Dodge was in York on Thursday.

Sloop yacht Elaine, one of the oldest in commission, built 1868, is in port. She hails from Boston.

**SHOOK HANDS**  
Two sailors got into an argument on State street on Thursday night and agreed to have it out there and then. They mixed it up in good style for ten or fifteen minutes and then shook hands and called it off, and were as good friends as ever.

**MCKENNEY—MCKENNEY.**  
Shirley McKenney and Miss Augusta Helen McKenney, both of Durham, Me., were married here today by Rev. George E. Leighton.

The storm certainly was an answer to the prayer of the farmers.

## TWO MILLION LOBSTER FRY

Planted Along This Coast from  
Hampton River To Odiorne Point

The United States fishery steamer Reyes on Thursday planted or released two million lobster fry from the United States Fisheries at Gloucester, along this coast.

The fry were released from Hampton river to Odiorne's Point and it is in keeping with the established custom of the government to restock the ocean along the New England coast with lobsters.

### THE CHESTER'S RETURN

The Chester is with us again. The beautiful Queen of the main. In all trials a winner. Although a beginner. That's plain.

Her sister, the Salem, has tried to humble the Queen in her pride. But she scarcely succeeded. Though well she has speeded O'er tide.

The men of the Chester have gold which they'll wager her record will hold. In spite of new-comers. Though they should as "hummers" Unfold.

Her title, they think, is yet clear. And they'll back her with gold, never fear.

As the fastest and fleetest. The staunchest and neatest. Old dear! J. E. M.

### NORTH RYE BEACH

North Rye Beach felt the storm of yesterday and lightning struck about a dozen times. The Ocean Wave House stable and the barn of Cabel Rand were badly damaged.

Regardless of the past hard winter Portsmouth railroad station will see one of the busiest seasons this summer for years.

**Before you are measured by your tailor**

Read This

The Stein-Block style and the Stein-Block fabrics—the one suited to the other—are collected from a wide domain which, through no fault of his, is barred to the tailor by lack of resources. And the same lack makes it impossible for him to do more than dream of employing as designers and tailors the men whose talent Stein-Block can afford to assemble.

Would you blame a tailor-tired man for turning to Stein-Block clothes made in the Stein-Block manner.

A Stein-Block suit or overcoat awaits you, finished, in our salesrooms.

**HENRY PEYSER & SON**  
"Selling the top of the period"

**SACRAMENTO CHINESE RESTAURANT**  
Dinner, 11.30 to 2 - - 20c  
We serve one of the following meats and change daily  
Roast Beef, Roast Pork,  
Roast Lamb, Corned Beef and Cabbage  
Soup, Potatoes, Vegetables,  
Pudding, Tea or Coffee  
Pie, 5 cents extra

Supper, 5.30 to 7 - - 25c  
Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs  
Pork Chops, or Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Tea or Coffee  
Chop Suet a Specialty

**CHARLIE SING**  
3 1-2 Daniel Street, Up Stairs. Open all hrs.

## "Get in on the Count" QUAMPHEGAN PARK

UNDER THE SHADE OF THE PINES

Dancing Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. 10c. Best Music

Band Concert Saturday, July 4

United States Naval Band

Moving Pictures Every Evening  
Commencing July 1  
Direction HOWE & FOSTER

ARE YOU GETTING THE GENUINE ARTICLE?  
IS YOUR DEALER DRAWING THE GENUINE

**FRANK JONES**  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE

THIS SIGN IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION

**FRANK JONES**  
PORTSMOUTH ALES

This Sign is A Guarantee That The Dealer Has The

**Frank Jones Portsmouth Ale**  
SEE THAT YOU GET IT.

**MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING**  
Imported and Domestic

**BROADCLOTHS and DOESKINS**  
A FULL STOCK OF FANCY SUITINGS

**CHARLES J. WOOD**  
5 PLEASANT STREET  
TELEPHONE

**COMMERCIAL CLUB**  
**WHISKEY**

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sicknes  
ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH ISLINGTON ST

## N. H. Beane & Co.

Distributors of Comfortable

Wearing Apparel for

Summer

We Meet all

Wants in

Boots, Shoes,

Hats, Clothing,

Furnishings,

Trunks and Bags

No Old Stock

Everything New

at  
Ederheimer, Stein & Co.  
MAKERS  
3 Congress Street

## The Mutual Benefit Insurance Co.

Life and Endowment policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other Company

**CONNER & CO.**  
4 PLEASANT STREET







## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
JULY 3.

Rise 4:12, Moon sets 10:41 P. M.  
Sun sets 7:15, Full moon 12:15 P. M.  
Length of day 15:15

First Quarter, July 3, 10:25 a. m., evening, E.  
Full Moon, July 10, 10:25 a. m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, July 17, 10:25 a. m., morning, W.  
New Moon, July 24, 10:25 a. m., morning, E.

## THE WEATHER

The heavy rain of yesterday had a refreshing effect on the weather to day. In the morning it looked as though the storm clouds were gathering but the sun broke through during the afternoon and it was pleasant but warm. The wind was west and the temperature 73 at 10 o'clock.

## CITY BRIEFS

No sleep tonight.  
Now for the noise.  
Let the Eagle scream.  
Another Saturday holiday.  
Travel today is at its best.  
Be careful and avoid accidents.  
Ice cream delivered from Taylor's for the Fourth.

The Country Club will be a busy place tomorrow.

Congress street will later see its first bank building.

There was a lot of hay down yesterday during the storm.

Have your shoes repaired at John W. Smith's, 31 Congress street.

Look out for the gunpowder wounds, they are dangerous.

My home at Quamphogan Park, the "Night before the Fourth."

More strangers are now seen here than ever before for many years.

The Chester searchlight drills are seen for miles outside of the city.

Go to Quamphogan Park over the Fourth and get your money's worth.

It's a good habit to get into. Read the Herald every day and keep posted.

Chief of Police Entwistle will have several special police on duty tonight.

The Naval Band goes to Quamphogan Park for two concerts on the Fourth.

One pleasing feature of the hot wave has been the comparatively cool nights.

Practically all of the cottages along the coast are opened for the summer.

The members of Company B are expected home on Sunday on a special train from Concord.

Today was a busy day for the merchants and there was a heavy trade in all of the stores all day.

Lots of people are taking to the country to avoid the freak element who have full sway tonight.

The steam cruiser Salem made 26.88 per hour mile on the trial trip which ended Wednesday.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO KITTERY GROUNDS JULY 4, YORK BEACH A. M., IONAS P. M.

There will be a number from this city attend the boxing match at Rochester on Saturday evening.

There was a heavy automobile arrival today, many parties being on their way through to the White Mountains.

The Christian Shore boys are to have their usual big fire and this will be practically the only big one in this year.

If the lady who picked up the glasses at Music Hall, Tuesday, June 29, will call at this office, she will learn the owner.

All of the stores will be closed tomorrow, a few of the provision stores remaining open for a few hours to get out the Sunday orders.

There is a great rush being made for the summer resorts. This is the kind of weather that makes the man who is undecided, turn in favor of the sea shore.

There never was a storm in recent years when in the short space of time of an hour that lightning struck in so many places in this section, as it did yesterday.

Corporal Zahn of Company B, who is quite handy with his gloves, has challenged any man in the New Hampshire regiment, and he made good to all comers for his weight.

There is always one thing sure in a thunder storm in this vicinity, and that is that the town of Hampton is certain to get more than its share of the damage as the results of such storms.

The new handsh in the hands of the Veteran firemen for trial has been put in the hands of expert mechanics for an overhauling, with the prospect of another race against the old standby Franklin Peirce.

## COMPANY B.

## IN BATTLE

Given A Taste of the Real Work of Campaign and Stand It Well

The Brown, commanded by Colonel Taylor, of which Company B is a part, returned at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from "Big Battle" in a blaze of glory to Pine Camp. The reports of the trophies will not be made for several days, but it was believed at the end of the battle, the Browns had better position over the Blues, commanded by Major Reel, than of the Twenty-Fourth regiment.

The problem presented the Browns leading Watertown. The Blues were sent to the relief of the community and the forces, about 3000 men, came together about 7 o'clock.

Major Wiley's battalion was delayed as advance guard and received hard treatment as did Major Speer's battalion. The Second New Hampshire battalion, under Major Wiley, was at the right of the skirmish line. It went into the engagement in excellent formation, capturing one whole company of regulars, a battalion of another and numerous coats.

War was declared again tonight and the Blues and Browns are participating in further imaginary bloodshed.

To say they were fatigued when the soldiers returned today from the last installment of their fighting operations in the unknown territory of the Black River is putting it mildly.

Many miles of ground had been covered by the troops, the solution of the problem and the attempts to gain various vantage points, such as hills, bridges, etc., involving a vast amount of immensely difficult work, and the men were in good humor and a better shape than might be expected for the new problem which involves maneuvers in a new direction tonight.

On the start Wednesday afternoon the boys marched away with unimpaired vigor and enthusiasm, the head of the expedition having been worn off to a considerable extent.

The greatest feat entertained by the men was not that they would be overworked, but that they might not obtain food enough to satisfy the appetites sure to be aroused by such a strenuous program as had been laid out.

Fortunately there was no lack of food and everyone appeared generally satisfied by the day's ration for each man, which included fresh and canned beef, hot coffee carried in non-cooling tanks, fresh bread, hard tack and tomatoes. Each man carried his shelter tent, blankets, canteen and canteen of water.

It was clearly evident that the drill work which the members of the New Hampshire and other national guard regiments here were put through the last days of the week has been most efficient in training them for the ordeal of the maneuvers.

A BASEBALL GAME TOMORROW

There is a good game of baseball scheduled for tomorrow morning at Kittery when the Kittery team, augmented by many of the well known players of this city will play the York Beach team, which is the same as the Dover team. The game begins at 10:30 and it ought to be a good one.

The line up of the two teams will be:

Kittery	York Beach
Abbe, cf	p. Beckett
Bunker, 1b	lb. Hazleton
Goodrich, c	c. Lody
Huntton, ss	2b. Vance
Paul, 2b	ss. Rafferty
Haynes, 1b	3b. Grebenstein
Lynsky, rf	lf. McLane
Caswell, 2b	cf. Thayer
Houghton, p	rf. Hanson

## POLICE COURT

There was quite a brisk session of police court this morning when Judge Simms heard the following cases:

The case of Stephen D. Richardson of Manchester, charged with obtaining money under false pretences which was continued from Thursday, was disposed of today when the court ordered Richardson to recognize in two sureties of \$500 each for his appearance before the grand jury in October. He was unable to secure bonds and went to jail.

## Family Mix-Up

A well known man charged with assaulting his wife was heard and from the evidence offered it appeared that it was the regular family scrap. The court advised them to take their

## Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. First of all, our pianos

## Excel in Tone Quality

not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone. Next—They are durable. Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

## MONTGOMERY'S

6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

troubles to the higher court and settle the matter there and at the same time keep out of the lower court.

## Visiting Drunks

Two distinguished guests, Gilbert Noyes and C. Augustine Moulton from Newburyport, were full of reform this morning and told the court they would try and cut it out in the future. Moulton said he drove an ice wagon and would go back to his job which was waiting for him. The court advised him to get a job on a water wagon and keep away from Portsmouth when not playing the role of the Ice Man. He was released.

Noyes was never here before and the court placed his case on file.

George Wilson, drunk on High street, six months at the county jail and costs of \$9.50.

## A NEW BUSINESS FIRM

Arthur M. Clark Takes Up Old Established Business on Daniel Street

Arthur M. Clark, one of the best known young men of our city has opened the business formerly conducted by C. Fred Cole on Daniel street, where he has a full and fine line of doors, windows and blinds, window frames, stairposts, rails, balustrades, mantels and fancy glass. Mr. Clark will handle a business which has been established for over sixty years and will aim to give a square deal to everybody. He has a thorough knowledge of the business from beginning to end and is assured of his share of business in this line. He will be assisted by Walter Costello, an expert at glass work, whose work is well known to the people of this city.

## NEW POLICE FOR TONIGHT

Supernumeraries Who Will Assist the Regulars

W. Gay Smart, John Murphy, John Weston, Jacob B. Barnes, Alvin Barnes, Thomas Lougan, Arthur Barnes, Granville E. Blake, Elmer H. Twombly.

## OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Francis Kiernan was held at three o'clock this afternoon from his late home on Union street. Rev. Mr. Woodman of Exeter officiating. The New Hampshire Lodge of Odd Fellows held their services and interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

The last sad rites over the body of Mrs. Olive Maria Bean were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Congregational Church at Newington. Rev. George Loughton of the Universalist Church of this city officiating. Interment was in the family lot in the Newington cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

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BOSTON & MAINE  
THE DEFENDANTS

Bill in Equity Filed By Atty. Gen.  
Eastman at Exeter Alleging Unlawful Increase in Rates

A bill in equity was filed in the superior court here yesterday, conveying the allegations of the state of New Hampshire against the Boston and Maine railroad, in the matter of the increase in fares and rates by the defendant corporation. The bill was filed by Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman, in behalf of the state. The court ordered that the defendant Boston and Maine corporation make answer thereto by Sept. 8 next.

The filing of this bill was the result of the action of Rosecrans W. Pillsbury of Londonderry, in a letter written June 8 to the attorney general, calling attention to the alleged unlawful increase in fares and rates by the corporation.

Attorney General Eastman made reply June 22 that he would consider the matter and take such action as the situation appeared to demand.

As a result of the investigation and inquiry by the attorney general's office, that official regarded the situation so important that the filing of the bill in equity, bringing the Boston and Maine corporation into court, followed yesterday.

## FUNNY PETS

Marines on Seavey's Island Are Training Crows

Gannery Sergeants Brisco, Gibson and Logan of the U. S. M. C., stationed at the naval prison, have accomplished quite a feat of late in taming two crows, which they captured shortly after birth on Seavey's Island. The birds are confined in a large cage and the soldiers think they will soon have them ready to perform circus tricks.

## HOLD A PICNIC JULY FOURTH

The Camp Schley Spanish War Veterans are to hold a picnic on the Fourth at Rand's Grove, and anticipate a large gathering. The Camp have issued a great many invitations and are prepared to give those present a great time. Even in case of rain they will not be bothered for the new pavilion at the grove will seat three hundred people, and a good time is assured rain or shine.

The old relic of a passenger station has been taxed to its utmost today and it is with much difficulty that the business can be handled.

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WE have a good  
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We also have the Dangler  
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Prices from \$3.85 for two burners up

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and will not warp or crack.

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